

AFROTC Films

"Target Ploesti" and "Counterblast" will be tomorrow's films in the series presented by the Arnold Air Society, AFROTC honorary organization. Every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in TH55, the AFROTC presents a film program in a series on Air Power. This semester it traces the history of air power from its beginnings to the present. This is the fourth film in the series.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963

No. 81

Council Airs Class Issue At Meeting

Pro and con arguments concerning Pres. Bill Hauck's proposal to abolish class governments will be voiced at today's Student Council meeting in the College Union at 2:30 p.m.

All interested students are invited to the meeting, according to Steve Larson, council chairman. Hauck's recommendation, presented at last week's council meeting, suggested that Student Council either justify class governments or abolish them. "Class governments serve no meaningful purpose," Hauck said.

PROPOSAL

The proposal was referred to council's six standing committees for consideration. They are constitution and by-laws, finance, campus problems, academic, communications and special problems. Committee recommendations are expected at today's meeting.

In other business: Election Board is expected to report on a directive referred to it at last week's council meeting concerning a proposed IBM system of voting for campus elections. The directive was proposed by Pete McGrath, Campus Problems Committee chairman.

PROGRESS REPORTS

Coordinating Advisory Committee, a group which supervises the six investigating committees that study campus needs, will present committee progress reports. Reports are expected from four committee directors, who supervise the ASB committee system. Directors will present committee progress reports over the past two months.

Directors reporting will be Bob Coetz, Steve Sedgwick, Barrett L. Georgia and Don Carrol. Bob Weers, ASB executive secretary, heads the director committee system.

Script Writers

Interviewed Today

Want to write for a radio station or deal in public relations?

Interviews for students interested in public relations and writing continuity for KSJS will be held this afternoon and tomorrow from 12:30 to 4:30 in SD132.

Work in continuity will cover the writing of spot announcements, scripts for shows, and eventually dramatic scripts for those who would like to participate.

Public relations assistants will work on publicity, press releases, and personal contact for the college FM station.

Experience is helpful, but not a prerequisite for a job, according to Lindy Talbert, public relations director for the station.

Unified Development Plan Helps Yeshiva Capture Debate Laurels

By ROMAN TOPOLSKI

Contending that the Free World is in economic warfare with the Communist nations and that a unified development plan is needed to aid undeveloped nations and convince them that our system is better, Yeshiva University debate team won the judges' decision last night in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Goals must be set up, to be gradually, and industries must be developed to aid the undeveloped nations meet their needs and to form stable economic structures. The undeveloped nations include over one-third of the world and must not fall to the Communists, the affirmative said.

The San Jose team replied that the existing organizations are well equipped to handle any aid or capitali-

zation needed by the undeveloped nations, but that they are not being properly employed. "Another organization is unnecessary," they said, "present organizations meet the needs of poorer nations, if used properly, and some of the organizations recommended already exist." They pointed out that a total of \$40 billion is tied up in various world organizations and not used properly.

Shepherd Melzer and Mitchell Wolf represented the Yeshiva team in the debate which attracted over 200 persons to the auditorium. Miss Enid Munsinger and Mike Moretti represented San Jose State and the negative side.

Melzer pointed out that the present series of agreements between the Free World are not

aimed at combating the USSR's inroads into poorer nations but are "overlapping, fleeting agreements" subject to change as they feel necessary. Not more experts or simply another organization is needed, but a central authority to eliminate competing blocs which divide the world. No present provisions of any agreements can solve this problem, he said.

"Many of the poorer nations need diversified crops" as well as in place of industrialization, Moretti said in rebuttal. "And," he added, "any new plan must assume the cooperation of all nations. The affirmative charges there is now no cooperation, only conflicting aims. Why would the nations necessarily change for the sake of another agreement?"

Dr. Perlmutter Reviews Stalin Book at 12:30

"Stalin's Failure in China," which has had an impact on the recent Soviet-Chinese relationships, will be reviewed by Dr. Amos Perlmutter, assistant professor of political science, at 12:30 today in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria.

The book, written by Conrad Brandt, is an account of the first Soviet attempt to take control of China during the Chinese Revolution of the 1920s.

Dr. Perlmutter received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of California in 1957. His major area was the Far East. He also was a member of United Nations Human Rights Commission, 1956-58.

Professor Perlmutter termed this period discussed in the book a "critical and dramatic era." He plans to bring out this point in his discussion.

Dr. Perlmutter will comment on the rise of Chiang Kai-shek, the struggle for succession in Communist and National parties, and Stalin's betrayal of Communism and his failure in China.

The collapse of Karl Marx's

thesis of history and economics in China and the deaths of Nikolai Lenin, former Soviet leader, and Sun Wen Sun Yat-sen, former South China president, also will be brought out in the book talk.

This is not the only book dealing with the Chinese which Brandt has written. He is co-author of "A Documentary of Chinese Communism." Also the author has received a research fellowship for Eastern Asian studies at Harvard.

Co-Rec Features 'Hillbilly Hoedown'

The "Hillbilly Hoedown" at tonight's Co-Rec will feature the dancing of the Village Squares, with Dwane Nelson as caller, according to Jo Anna Spatafore, Co-Rec publicity chairman.

All students and faculty are invited to join in the dancing exhibition, which will be held 8-9:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Regular Co-Rec activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. The featured band is the Invaders. Students may wear grubbies and should bring ASB cards.

Pres. Wahlquist Improves Following Monday Surgery

Pres. John T. Wahlquist has been placed in an intensive care unit for post-operative care following surgery performed Monday night to correct a hemorrhaging ulcer.

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, head, Student Health Services, emphasized that such care is standard procedure after major surgery has been performed.

Dr. Gray expressed satisfaction with President Wahlquist's improvement following the operation. "I personally checked him this afternoon," Dr. Gray said yesterday, "and he was still doing very well."

President Wahlquist is expected to remain in the intensive care unit for two or three days, according to Dr. Gray. After that he will be cared for in his regular hospital bed for another week to 10 days, then he is expected to convalesce at home for a like period.

Classic Film Series Has Puppet Version Of Poet's Comedy

"Presenting Shakespeare with puppets is like playing Beethoven on a kazoo; it sounds awful, but if you can get used to the idea it can be fun."

So comments Time magazine about "Midsummer Night's Dream" which accompanies "Skyscraper" at the classic film series today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Actor Richard Burton will narrate the play, with many members of London's Old Vic Company as the characters.

The second film "Skyscraper" will show the building of a 39-story skyscraper. It will include steps from the initial architectural plans to the final occupancy. It is an American film, winning eight awards from various foreign film festivals.

Admission to the series is free and open to members of the college community. The event is sponsored by the Spartan Programs Committee and the Audio Visual Service Center.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Will Real Shakespeare Please Stand?

WILLIE?—OR WON'T HE?



TO BE OR NOT TO BE—That certainly seems to be the question for William Shakespeare, who apparently is battling his literary life. There doesn't seem to be any question in the minds of the people above, who will be participating in the San Jose Theater Guild's presentation of "Othello," beginning March 15. They are (l. to r.) James Dunn, Mrs. Nick Lickwar and James Bertino.

SJS Scholars Defend Bard

By PAT ANGLE

Authorship of the plays attributed to William Shakespeare has been disputed off and on for centuries. Calvin Hoffman is latest in a long line of individuals who have claimed to have "inside information" proving that the works were actually written by someone other than the bard.

In an effort to determine the consensus among scholars regarding such claims, the Spartan Daily interviewed a number of English and humanities faculty members.

Dr. James Wood, professor of English, commented that, "it would make no difference to Shakespearean scholars if it were proved conclusively that someone else authored the works."

VENOM AND FEROCITY

"However, it is the venom of the anti-Shakespearean and the ferocity directed toward the Stratford boy which I find difficult to understand."

Dr. Wood said the disputes are due partly to Shakespeare's eminence and partly to the fact that everyone likes to discover some great truth.

"You can make yourself immortal. Your name would persist as long as the author's," Dr. Robert H. Woodward, head of the English department, had this to say: "For the past 100 years, discovery of the authorship of Shakespeare's plays has become a kind of scholarly game. So far, of course, no one has been able to dispute the fact, irrefutably, that there was a Shakespeare."

"Even if the name is only a convenience to librarians for cataloging purposes, the greatness of the works under the name is not a matter of dispute."

Dr. O. Clinton Williams, coordinator of the humanities program stated: "I thought the whole controversy over the authorship of the plays had been dead for 50 years."

A DEAD HORSE

Quipped Dr. Jack Fink, professor of English, "Hoffman is beating a dead horse."

Dr. David P. Edgell, associate professor of English said: "I don't see why the College Lecture Fund has to support the latest, beginning with Della Bacon, in a long line of the self-deluded or the sensationmongers."

It is the opinion of Dr. Philip Temko, professor of humanities, that "it is a profound waste of time." "Personally," Dr. Temko stated, "I believe that Marlowe, Bacon and Cervantes collaborated to write the plays and that it was not Cervantes but Shakespeare who wrote 'Don Quixote.'"

Robert Orem, professor of English, seemed to sum up the feeling of local scholars. "I am suspicious and unsympathetic with all such claimants."

Only an Actor, States Hoffman

By DIANE MAUZY

Was William Shakespeare a genius or a fraud? The question of authorship of Shakespeare's writings will be presented today in TH55 at 12:30 when Calvin Hoffman, poet, playwright, and drama critic, presents his arguments that it was none other than Christopher Marlowe who wrote the immortal poems and plays ascribed to Shakespeare.

Hoffman's lecture, presented by the College Lecture Committee, is entitled "Kit Marlowe or William Shakespeare?" It is open to the public without charge.

For a quarter of a century Hoffman has been absorbed in what has been one of the most perplexing riddles of all time. He is convinced that William Shakespeare was not capable of producing the excellent works that are ascribed to him today.

"Every play and poem we have been led to believe was written by William Shakespeare was written by Christopher Marlowe," says Hoffman.

Hoffman's lecture will argue the theory that the Immortal Bard helped perpetuate the most gigantic hoax in history. He contends that Marlowe lived on after his supposed murder to write every line attributed to Shakespeare.

It was not until four months after the reputed "slaying" of Marlowe, England's most famous poet-dramatist of the time, Hoffman maintains, that the world first heard of the name "William Shakespeare." Though 30 years old, Hoffman notes, up to that time Shakespeare was never known or identified, as a poet or a playwright.

In 1955, Hoffman brought all his arguments together in the book, "The Murder of the Man Who Was 'Shakespeare,'" which promoted Christopher Marlowe as the ghost writer for the "Stage actor" Shakespeare.

He caused an international stir in 1956 when he obtained permission to open the grave of Sir Thomas Walsingham, Marlowe's patron and benefactor. Hoffman hoped to find original manuscripts which would prove Marlowe's authorship but found only an empty crypt.

Hoffman currently is seeking permission to open the grave in Stratford-on-Avon, again seeking to solve the riddle once and for all and prove his theory that Shakespeare did not write Shakespeare.

As one newspaper critic said of Hoffman's theory, "If Shakespeare actually wrote the works attributed to him (these parallels would seem to brand him as a prince of plagiarists.)"

Prof To Discuss 'Color' Psychology

What makes people susceptible to one product and skeptical of another?

Dr. Thomas Cornsweet, associate professor of psychology at University of California, Berkeley, will discuss the "Psychology of Color" today from 4:30 to 6 in A133.

The talk is sponsored by the Industrial Design Department and is open to art, advertising, psychology majors plus interested students and faculty.

Dr. Cornsweet is a consultant on color and design problems in the advertising and marketing fields and specializes in perception.

Fellowship Begins Series on Religion

The Roger Williams Fellowship, Baptist campus religious organization, announces the beginning of a lecture series on "An Examination of Religion," starting tonight at 7 at the Roger Williams House, 156 S. 10th.

Some Like Willie, Others, Marlowe; Bacon, Anyone?

A school teacher in Torguay, England, said Saturday he is about to throw a literary bombshell into the controversy over who wrote Shakespeare's plays.

Kenneth Round, 42, claims that he can prove not only that the philosopher Sir Francis Bacon was the real author but that William Shakespeare was a "degenerate and a blackmailer."

Round, holder of degrees in Latin, Greek, and English literature, said he will soon publish his findings in a 50,000 word dossier he has compiled on Shakespeare.

He said his theory was based on the contents of 14 sonnets and certain other works. "They contain the whole story in code," he added, "and I stumbled across the key to it."

Round said the clue to the key is in the inscription on Shakespeare's tomb at Holy Trinity Church, Stratford on Avon.

Wednesday Jinx 'Shakes' Student

Jim Henry, 19, of 502 S. Fourth St. was returning from classes at San Jose City College three Wednesdays ago when his scooter skidded across an oil spot. Henry flew off the scooter and hit the Auzerais Avenue pavement.

It took 12 stitches to close the tear in his chin.

Two Wednesdays ago, Henry was scooting along Auzerais Avenue when a car pulled out in front of him. Henry slammed into the car. He was shaken-up, but uninjured.

Last Wednesday Henry rode his bike. Feeling secure, Henry approached a stop sign, put on the brakes, broke the brake pedal, and almost shot into the busy intersection.

Today's Wednesday. Wonder if Henry is leaving the house?

World Wire

FORMER PREMIER PREDICTS DE GAULLE'S DOWNFALL

LONDON (UPI)—The British split with France widened yesterday following a broadcast on Britain's government-owned television of a statement by former French Premier Georges Bidault, who predicted the overthrow of the French government.

Bidault made the statement in a filmed interview telecast Monday night by the British Broadcasting Corporation on a popular program called "Panorama," which claims an audience of nine million persons.

In the interview, Bidault, who has been in flight from France, said his underground Council of National Resistance was plotting President Charles de Gaulle's overthrow and was confident of success.

SPAIN EXTRADITES FORMER NAZI

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Reinhold Vorberg, the first ex-Nazi extradited by Spain, arrived here yesterday to stand trial for the alleged mass murder of 100,000 mentally retarded persons during World War II.

In its request for Vorberg's extradition, the West German government accused him of the mass exterminations while helping Adolf Hitler carry out his plan for a "master race."

Vorberg's extradition ended lengthy negotiations between West Germany and Spain. Experts said it was the first time Spain had extradited a former Nazi, although it had extradited persons wanted on criminal charges in West Germany.

Ambassador Program Offers Travel

By MIKE DUNNE

India, the land of contrasts, a rising new nation of Africa, and coffee and banana rich Costa Rica and Guatemala, or one of several other countries in Asia, Eastern and Western Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East could well be the summer home for one or more qualified San Jose State students.

First stop on the road to a foreign land is in the office of Dr. Raymond W. Stanley, associate professor of geography, where any interested student may pick up a preliminary application for competition in the Community Ambassador Program of the Experiment in International Living.

"Qualifications require that a student: live long enough in Santa Clara County to talk knowingly and adequately about it; guarantee that he will remain

in this country for one year after his return to make speeches on his experiences; have an academic average of B— or better; be a native citizen of the United States; submit a written application; and have a personal interview," said Dr. Stanley in briefly outlining the program's requirements.

MORE INFORMATION

Further information and preliminary applications are available from Dr. Stanley in his office, CH229.

Preliminary applications are due March 14.

The Community Ambassador Program, through the Experiment in International Living, founded in 1932, is an independent, non-profit institution with no political or religious affiliations. Local sponsorship is by the World Affairs Council of San Jose in cooperation with several civic organizations.

The goal of the program is to create mutual respect and understanding among the different peoples of the world. It hopes to gain this goal by introducing an ambassador to life in another country as it is lived by the citizens of that country.

SIX WEEKS

Each student lives with his summer family for about six weeks. Another two weeks are spent touring the country to which he is sent, usually with his "adopted" family.

Cost of the experience is largely financed by the program, which will pay about 75 per cent of the total. According to Dr. Stanley, any student going is asked to pay what he can afford for the trip's expense, usually 20 to 25 per cent of the total. If he can't afford to pay anything the program will pay all.

The first SJS student to participate in the program was Martha Allshouse, who spent two months with a family in Acqui, Italy, in the summer of 1959.

Since Miss Allshouse initiated the local program several other students have taken advantage of the opportunity.

One of these, Lynnet Auker, is still attending SJS. Miss Auker, a senior social science major, participated in the Community Ambassador Program in 1961.

TWO COUNTRIES

Cost Rica and Guatemala were the two countries where Miss Auker spent most of her time. She also made brief visits to Columbia, Panama, and Mexico.

"Living with these families was a marvelous experience . . . they took me right into their homes and hearts and treated me as a daughter," she said.

Although Miss Auker visited Costa Rica during the summer rainy season, she termed the weather, "Exactly like San Jose's . . . it just rained an hour or two each day."

MIXED FEELINGS

"The Costa Ricans view the United States with mixed feel-

ings, even with a government that has more in common with the U.S. than most other Latin American countries," replied Miss Auker when asked how she found the Costa Ricans' attitude toward this country.

Miss Auker found that Costa Rica differed sharply from most Latin American countries in five respects: a democracy with all the freedoms Americans associate with the term democracy; (Continued on Page 3)

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS?



SENIOR DRAMA MAJOR Zoe Kamitses is learning how to be the stage wife of Joseph Paul Glasner (center), as San Jose Theater Guild Director James Dunn coaxes the actors to try and feel more comfortable together on stage. This is only one of several "domestic problems" which take place in the Guild's forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "Othello" at the Civic Auditorium Montgomery Theater March 15, 16, 22 and 23.

Student, Three Grads In 'Othello' Production

One San Jose State College student and three graduates have been named for the San Jose Theater Guild production of "Othello" March 15, 16, 22, and 23.

Zoe Kamitses, senior drama student, will appear as Emilia, wife of the villainous Iago. She has appeared in five plays at the Montgomery and was selected "Best Actress" in the lead role of Sarah in the 1962 SJS production of "J.B."

Carolyn Dunn, 1962 graduate, will take the lead role of Desdemona, Othello's wife. While at SJS, Miss Dunn appeared in 15 plays, winning an award for outstanding freshman in 1958.

James C. Bertino, 1956 SJS graduate and president of the Theater Guild, will portray Mon-

tano, governor of Cyprus. Student admission is \$1.25 and general admission \$2. Tickets are available from the Theater Guild secretary, 251-5470.

Thrust and Parry

Don't Just Absorb, Seek What's Real

Editor:

R. C. Lee (asst. prof. of chemistry) claims that our "formal higher educational system" is inadequate because it "does not provide the broad well-balanced and up-to-date background for the student . . ." Yet he is very quick to point out that "this is not in criticism of the students who faithfully learn what is presented them . . ."

Although I agree with him about the superficiality of the formal system, I do not understand why he does not find equally repugnant students who absorb "faithfully" whatever they are taught. It would seem reasonable to me to expect students to be faithful only in their attempts to discern what is real as distinguished from what is not, to discern the nature of careful and rational thinking as opposed to that which is rooted in smugness, complacency and wishful fantasy. Certainly this does not include the additional promise "to faithfully learn what is presented . . ."

Ron Brockett

ASB 16264

Reader Protests 'Black Dictator'

Editor:

On Feb. 8, 1963, a group of military men and retired officers, together with some civilians, overthrew the existing government in Iraq. They have established a dictatorship headed by the "black dictator" Aref. From the onset the new regime began an all-out campaign to eliminate all resistance. Claiming that

their aim was the elimination of communism, they have in fact tried to wipe out all forms of opposition.

To carry out its will, the group has established what it calls the "National Guard." Consisting, in the main, of high school students armed with automatic weapons, the "Guard" is authorized to keep "the peace" in Iraq.

I strongly protest the savage inhuman methods practiced by those whose alleged aims are unity, freedom and socialism. Unity cannot be achieved by a blood bath. Freedom can never exist under despotism. Socialism cannot exist along with feudalism and imperialism.

In the name of human rights and dignity I appeal to young men and women to protest this blood thirsty regime which operates by committing such atrocities.

Sandra Khuzia

ASB A2362

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Spartan Daily

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GREEK OF THE WEEK



This week your SJS Campus Shops salute Gloria Gurske, past President of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and "Greek of the Week."

Miss Gurske came to San Jose in 1960 as a transfer from the University of Arizona in Tucson. In her brief period of time at State she has managed to make the most of her time and talents to benefit the college community and everyone around her.

On campus, Gloria has been active as a Sparta Camp Counselor, an Orientation leader, Secretary of the Homecoming Committee, Recording and Corresponding Secretary for the Society for the Advancement of Management, and was chosen as a representative to Hart's Student Management Workshop.

In her Sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, Gloria has served as President, sorority program chairman, Rush Chairman, Standards Chairman, and was chosen as outstanding Pledge of her pledge class. Gloria also edited the Sorority Rush Handbook, was a delegate to the Alpha Chi Omega National Convention in Miami Beach, and was chosen by the AWS as one of the Fifty outstanding women on campus.

Gloria is a graduating Senior majoring in Business and Industrial Management. She is twenty three years old and comes to San Jose from Redondo Beach, Calif.

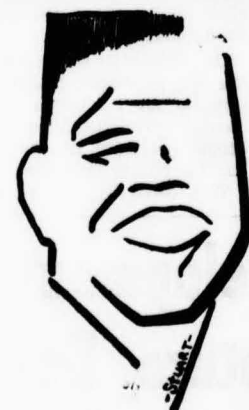
Gloria's many contributions to the campus community and the Greek system at San Jose coupled with her sincere interest in bettering herself and her college make Gloria Gurske an outstanding citizen and a deserving recipient of this title — GREEK OF THE WEEK.

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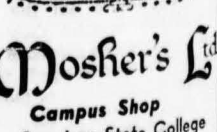
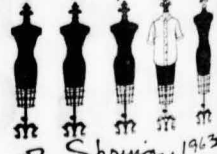
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Commercial Art Graduate Sets a New 'Record'

From his signature on the cover design of San Jose State's 1961 La Torre, Primo Villarruz has reached reknown in San Francisco, but not in his intended field.

Graduating from San Jose with a degree in Commercial Art, Primo has now changed his last

name to Kim and cut his first record.

Still working in the Jack Tarr Hotel Gas Buggy Room, Kim's new record is the title song for "A Girl Named Tamiko." The love theme for the movie, presently showing at the Fox Theater, has interested several recording companies in his potential.

Kim was featured on the Darien Record Hop last week and autographed records at Campi's Friday evening.

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Scholar, Singer Sam Hinton Concert Friday

Sam Hinton, known for his combination of good singing and informed scholarship, will be on campus Friday evening in E132 at 8 as the main personality for the Folk Music Society.

Hinton, playing one of the few original traditional guitar styles, has a repertoire of some several thousand songs including some 400 from oral sources.

Interested in animals and singing since his boyhood in Texas, Hinton has made both of these his profession and is the curator of the Museum-Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography on the U.C. campus in San Diego.

He has appeared throughout the United States and in Europe in concerts, on records, television and radio. His first appearance was with vaudeville, and his talents have now spread to the fields of marine-biology scientist, folk song scholar and author. He recently contributed 54 of his "oral source" folk songs to the Library of Congress Archive.

The Dillards on At Folk Theater

The Dillards, billed as "America's most exciting bluegrass group," will be the featured act at the Folk Theater, 970 S. First St. this weekend. The group will appear tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday.

Bluegrass music, the group's specialty, is a highly stylized idiom developed in the southern mountains of the United States. The music features a driving, rapid-picking banjo style made famous by Earl Scruggs, and called "Scruggs Picking" after him.

Other instruments contributing to the unusual sound of bluegrass music are mandolin, guitar, and the Dobro, an acoustic steel guitar which blends in intricate patterns with the banjo for an effect found only in bluegrass.

SJS Coed Reminisces About Central America

(Continued from Page 2)

Lack of any army and no presidential bodyguard, the great number of small-land owners, the great emphasis placed on education, with the largest percentage of the national budget going toward education; and the European ancestry of the people.

GUATEMALA CONTRASTS

In sharp contrast to the Spanish culture of the Costa Ricans, Guatemalans have a largely Indian background. She stayed with the Senor Mario Fornas family, and had four "sisters" and two "brothers."

"I was impressed first with the great number of soldiers, jails, largely filled with political prisoners, and army installations," said Miss Auker, adding, "whenever we took a trip we often had to slow, almost stop completely, when we approached a large concrete rise in the road. Standing beside this rise would be a soldier who would jot down our license number as he did for every passing car."

For two days Miss Auker toured a section of Guatemala City that was representative of how three-quarters of the country's people live.

SICK CHILDREN

"There were so many sick children, especially with foot and eye diseases," commented Miss Auker.

"In a hospital," she continued, "I saw ward after ward of children ill with malnutrition and parasites. The conditions in this

Band Presents Varied Program

Musical history, 406 years of it, flew by in 80 minutes last night when the SJS Symphonic Band filled Concert Hall with music of the Baroque to the contemporary.

A brisk contemporary selection, "Rowdy Dance," by Eumet Tuthill, a retired musicologist, seemed to impress the audience most as evidenced by the enthusiastic reception the audience

gave it.

In contrast to this rather light work was the very profound and serious "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach. The original work was composed for the organ, but when put in the hands of 70 musicians it demands a great deal of articulation on the part of each player. The general affect was that of the large-multiphonic cathedral organ.

Other highlights of the evening was "The Suite from the Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel which is in four movements, a proud opening overture, a quiet melodic La Paix, a gay dancelike Bourree with a big majestic Menuetto, which was reminiscent of "Worthy is the Lamb" from the same composer's "Messiah."

The concert opened with Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," based on several Ger-

man student songs. The quiet restless opening of the piece was contrasted by the forceful triumph finale, during which the band sounded full and grand.

A repeat performance will be given tonight at 8:15. There is no admission charge.

Ice In Your Glass
By CAROL SWENSEN
Society Editor

Gremmies Ho, Dad!

The sport of surfing has come to dry old San Jose. From the Southland, droves of surfers, hodads and gremmies have enrolled at SJS. With them they have brought—black or blue tennies, white levis, grubby sweatshirts and their "special" haircut. But I'm glad they're here—I love surfing too.

With them also they have brought "woodies." These are their wheels—usually a '48 Ford split-panel stationwagon with the back window out so their boards will have a resting place.

The Sound of the Southland—Dick Dale and the Del-tones album of "Surfers Choice" has entertained them on their journey from Huntington, Malibu, San Onofre and other beaches.

At night you'll see a different surfer. No longer is he grubby, for cardigan sweaters, white shirts and tie are the thing.

To this group Santa Cruz has become their foster home. But all is not lost for soon Easter will be here and the Southland beaches will be theirs again.

DERBY DAY

Tickets for Sigma Chi Derby Day are on sale for 50 cents in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16, or in a special booth in front of the cafeteria. Derby Day is slated for March 23 and will include a day of events between the 12 sororities and the three women's dormitories.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Sakura Gardens in San Jose will be the location for the Delta Sigma Phi pledge dance March 29. At the dance the DSP pledge class will be honored.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Rio Blake heads the women of Alpha Chi Omega during the spring semester. The rest of her staff includes: Maecella Seligman, first vice president; DeeDee Dumesnil, second vice president; Londie Tieslau, treasurer; Ann Warren, scholarship; Judy Lehman, social chairman; and Laurie Wilcox, panhellenic.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Newly elected officers are: John Terrill, president; Jim Anderson, vice president; John Gaumer, secretary; Ray MacFarland, treasurer; Bill Bischoff, pledge trainer; Ed Smith, ritualist; and Ray Burton, social chairman.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Initiated Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Eric Rasmussen, Phillip Baker, Steve Sullivan, Thomas Koums, Donn Murphy, Gordon Stroud, William Cordeiro, Thomas Guisto, Howard Blonsky, David Blakesley, Thomas Frazier, Stephen Hall, Larry Walker, Stephen Larsen, Steven Lenheim and James Smith. Outstanding pledge is Eric Rasmussen.

Concluding her comments on her experience as a Community Ambassador, Miss Auker said, "It's an extremely worthwhile experience . . . old ideas about each other change and there is considerable learning on both sides."

UNICEF Concert Set for Sunday

Nineteen local youngsters, selected from 70 contestants, will perform Sunday at a Youth Concert for UNICEF at 3 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Proceeds of the concert will go to UNICEF for its program of assisting some 420 health and nutrition projects in 105 countries and territories.

Tickets are available for a donation of \$1.00 at the door.

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Netters Victorious; Face Indians Today

After easily defeating the University of Santa Clara, 7-2, yesterday afternoon, the San Jose State tennis team travels to Palo Alto today for a 2:30 p.m. contest with Stanford.

San Jose won five of the six

singles contests and two of the three doubles, in registering the win. For the Spartans, Dick Drake defeated Chuck Cary, 6-1, 6-0; Gordy Stroud defeated Bill Jaeger, 6-3, 6-4; Bob Adams defeated Dave Everhart, 6-3, 6-1; Larry Draper defeated Nick Grey, 6-1, 6-0, and Rich Gugat defeated Ken Walsh, 6-0, 6-1.

The only singles winner for Santa Clara was Larry Gill, who beat Stillson Judah, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. Doubles winners for San Jose were Drake and Draper, and Adams and Gugat.

The Spartan freshman team also got started on the right foot, beating San Jose City College, 10-0.

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Daily sports

—SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, March 6, 1963

Spring Football Livens; Today's Format: Contact

Plenty of beefy linemen will be knocking heads today as Bob Titchenal sends his 1963 football aspirants through their first controlled scrimmage of the young spring gridiron season.

The Spartans will be a heavier, point-promising team than last fall's squad, which molded a record that every Spartan follower is trying to forget about.

Transfers from neighboring and out-of-state junior colleges have sent Titchenal and staff scurrying for football pants with larger waistline measurements. Three of the transports scale 240 or more.

As the current 110-man turnout will be squaring off at one another, the Spartan coaching staff will also be keeping a close eye on place-kicker Richard Tatley.

A dumpy 5-8, 220 pounds, the Fullerton J.C. import was born with two deformed hands and a deformed foot. This inspired Tatley to work on one facet of

athletics and under the tutelage of veteran kicking specialist Ben Agajanian, he developed rapidly.

At Fullerton last year he converted 23 of 24 PAT-attempts. So far this season, Titchenal reported that Tatley was kicking them in from the 50-yard line with a minimum of approach.

San Jose State will be somewhat larger in the backfield, especially with 215-pound Charles Haraway, a sophomore fullback, in the lineup.

Frosh Wrestlers Visit Modesto J.C.

The wrestling dual meet season at San Jose State comes to an official close today, when the Spartan frosh visit Modesto Junior College for a 4 p.m. encounter.

Hugh Mumby will get this last look at some of next year's varsity potential, namely undefeated Gary Scardina (6-0 in dual meets) in the 157-pound class and Dick Lawhead, who has been topped only once in the 167 weight division.

To date, the Spartababe matmen have compiled a 1-4-1 record.

Winter Eyes Saturday, Miller Silent As Stanford Relays Draw Closer

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Two things are clear—but not related—in the minds of track coaches Bud Winter and Dean Miller as Saturday's Stanford Relays draws near. With Winter, it's determination, and Miller, just plain perplexity.

Winter, the successful track dean, is out to prove his Spartans are not overrated and that their lopsided wins over the last two weeks aren't just flukes. California's running Bears and hosting Stanford are ticketed for a rough workout against SJS, as Winter sees it.

Tickets for the 12:30 triangular are \$1 for ASB card holders and \$2 without.

If anybody knows any freshman or junior college teams which might be free this weekend, Miller, the frosh mentor may be interested. His Spartababes, scheduled to compete in both running and field relay events, may instead wind up idle.

The original plan called for both field and running competition. Latest word has it that only four relay events will be held in the frosh ranks. Miller naturally wants all his men active, and may hold an all-comers meet Friday, if necessary.

The freshman thinclads impressed last weekend as Jim Beam's 14-9 pole vault performance led them to a rout of Foot-hill College. Harvey Franklin's comeback 4:24.6 win in the mile and Ken Dunn's first, second place tie and two thirds in the field events were other strong showings.

Jimmy Omagbemi returns to action after last week's layoff, joining Dwight Middleton, Tom Webb and Lloyd Murad on the varsity

440 relay team. Mike Gibeau, Jose Azevedo, Ben Tucker and Middleton are scheduled for the distance medley, with Jim Groothoff, Larry LeFall, Gibeau and Tucker going in the two mile.

Middleton is tentatively scheduled to run on the 880 and mile relay tandems also, Bob Taylor, Vince Darone and Jim Shankle

compose the high hurdle entries and Webb, Murad and Omagbemi are scheduled for the 100.

Winter feels that San Jose is just as strong as its first two meets illustrated, but did not prove, against relatively weak competition. Only the Santa Clara Youth Village gave the Spartans a mild go-around, but they were also dumped by Stanford Saturday.

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Three Teams Win Berths For Intramural Tournament

Three independent league teams are now assured of basketball tournament berths, and two other teams are fighting for a fourth, according to Dan Unruh, San Jose State intramural director.

The Cal-Hawaiians will be one of the tournament representatives from the A league, Unruh said. The Rejects, a B league team, and the Rum Runners, a D league squad, will also compete, he added.

One C league representative will be decided on tonight, when AROTC No. 1 and the Police School, now tied for first place, collide.

In Monday night action, the Rum Runners whipped the Beavers, 69-36, behind a 21-point outburst by Dave Armstrong. AROTC No. 1 topped the Muffs, 48-29. Earl Kelley scored 18 for the winners, and Larry McPheeters hit an equal total for the Muffs. Both were D league games.

In C league action, AROTC No. 1, sparked by 14 points for Brian Ziel, beat the Old Crows, 50-35. Mike Gilbert scored 14 for the losers.

Three forfeits gave victories to Sigma Nu No. 2, the 545 Club, and the Rejects.

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NCAA Runner-Up Santa Clara Tests Glovemen at Municipal

By DAN McLEAN
NCAA runner-up Santa Clara invades Municipal Stadium this evening, to tangle with the Spar-

tan baseball team in a 7:00 contest. The game is scheduled for the late hour for the convenience of San Jose State students who might wish to see the Spartans and the Broncos clash, but who have afternoon classes.

Last year the two schools faced each other twice, with Santa Clara coming out on the

long end each time, 8-1 and 9-0. Later, the Broncos went on to the NCAA tournament in Omaha, Neb., being nosed out in the finals by Michigan in 15 innings.

San Jose Coach Ed Sobczak plans to go with Bill Dawson on the mound against Santa Clara. Dawson was 7-3 last year for the Spartans. Santa Clara Coach John (Patty) Cottrell will counter with Larry Laughlin, idle last year but 5-6 with the Broncos in 1961.

Santa Clara has a 3-3 record this season. The squad lost to the Pittsburgh Pirate Rookies, the Philadelphia Philly Rookies, and San Francisco State. It beat SFS, Fresno State, and the Baltimore Oriole Rookies.

Besides Dawson, Sobczak plans to start Rich Green, catcher; Tom Van Amburg, first base; Lon Romero, second base; Ken Takahashi, third base; Gary Vice, shortstop, and John Jurivich, Carl Fisher and Dick Buschini in the outfield.

Cottrell intends to start seven returnees, including Laughlin. The other Bronco starters will be Ron Calagano, catcher; John Boccardo, first base; John Giovanna, second base; Bill Connolly, third base; Gary Malbini, shortstop, and Tom Arrieta, Kenny Flannigan and Reno Di-Bono in the outfield.

The two teams clash again a week from today at Santa Clara. Saturday, the Spartans travel to Berkeley to meet the University of California in a 2 p.m. contest.

In an earlier game, Cal topped SJS, 8-2.



STEVE GRAY
... player of the year

Bates Selected To Second Squad Of All-Star Quint

High-scoring San Jose State forward Dennis Bates was selected to the second team of the All-Northern California basketball squad late Monday evening.

Bates, along with forward-guard Bill Yonge, who received honorable mention in the balloting, was a newcomer to the post-season honor list.

The first team was headed by WCAC scoring champ Steve Gray of St. Mary's. The Gaels' senior forward nosed out Stanford center Tom Dose for player of the year laurels.

Joining Gray and Dose on the first five of the "dream team" were Ollie Johnson, USF center; Don Clementson, Stanford guard; and Gene Shields, Santa Clara forward.

The second five was composed of Bates, Brad Duggan, Dick Smith, LeRoy Jackson and Joe Weiss.

USF Entertains SJS In Conference 'Must'

By GENE WILLIAMS

Pennant contending University of San Francisco enters into a "must" situation this evening when it plays host to unpredictable San Jose State in an all-important WCAC clash at 8:15 on the Dons' court.

Deadlocked with the Santa Clara Broncos at 8-2 atop the conference, Pete Peletta's fast-breaking quintet has a two-fold motive for victory. Obviously, USF needs the win to keep pace with Santa Clara, but the Dons are also thirsting for revenge of SJS's startling 49-48 upset of two weeks ago.

Coach Stu Inman's Spartans assured themselves of a winning season Monday night when they stunned third-place St. Mary's, 60-59, in their second major upset of the season (the first being the aforementioned USF game). The Spartans are now 13-9 on the season and 6-6 in league, which places them fourth in the standings.

The league co-leaders are paced by sophomore pivotman Ollie Johnson, who is in the WCAC top ten in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. In fact, the 6-8 center leads the conference with a blistering 60 per cent from the field.

Joining Johnson in the forefront will be high-scoring forward-center Dave Lee, who has more than

adequately replaced injured Dick Brainard, and junior forward Ed Thomas.

Versatile Lloyd Moffatt, who can be used at forward or guard depending on Peletta's strategic needs, will get the call at one guard while junior Jim Brovelli will hold down the other slot. Huey Thomas and Dan Belluomini give the Dons solid depth in the backcourt.

Inman will go with the same lineup of Dennis Bates and Bill Yonge at forwards, Harry Edwards at center and Al Jancsi and Ron Labetch at guards.

Spartababes Test Once-Beaten Dons

Coach Danny Glines' freshman cage squad will be seeking its third straight win against WCAC competition tonight at 6:15 when it invades San Francisco to trade baskets with once-beaten USF in the Don pavilion.

Monday night the Spartababes broke a close contest wide open in the second half to sting St. Mary's, 73-56, in San Jose. Four Sparts, S. T. Saffold (15), Pete Newell (15), Frank Tarrantts (16) and Jeff Goodere (13) broke into double figures.

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Freshmen Win Opener Against Logan Nine

San Jose State's frosh baseball team exploded for seven runs in the last two innings to win its season opener against Logan High School, 7-0, yesterday afternoon on the SJS diamond.

Side-arming Spartababe hurl-

Winning Gymnasts Tackle Stanford

The gymnastics team's hopes for a successful season will be looked at competitively tonight at Stanford, as the Spartans start the first of three matches over a four-day span. Free exercise activity opens the session at 7:30 p.m.

San Jose State trampled the Indians 66-46 in their one meeting this season. From Stanford, the men of Clair Jonnett travel to the Southland where they will meet Los Angeles State and Long Beach on Friday and Saturday nights.

SJS is 4-5 on the season and are riding a four-match win streak. Only four more dual engagements remain on the Spartan schedule, including tonight's Stanford get-together.

er John Lyon went all the way, limiting the high school nine to two hits, both singles, coming in the second frame.

Following the two second inning safeties, Lyon retired 18 batters in a row. He sent seven down swinging and walked only one Logan stickler.

The contest remained scoreless until the fifth frame, at which time San Jose put together three singles and two costly Logan miscues for three big runs. Second baseman Dave Salinero singled in the last two runs.

In the next inning the Spartan yearlings put together four straight singles by Chuck White, Zeke Garcia, Larry Elizondo and Lyon. Right fielder Bill Meyer also contributed a base hit to the rally.

Meyer led all hitters with a 3 for 4 day, including a run producing double in the fifth.

Coach Bill Gustafson's freshmen will return to action Friday afternoon at 3:30 against Mt. Eden High School on the local diamond.
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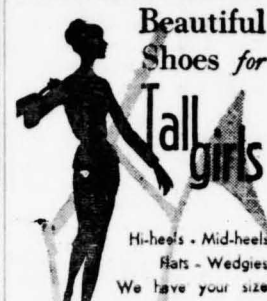
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ACSCP Meet

Dr. Frederic A. Weed, head of political science, and Dr. Theodore M. Norton, assistant professor of political science, will attend the meeting for the State Council of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) in Sacramento Friday, March 8 and throughout the weekend.

In 1953, tuition fees were \$14. At that time SJS was the only state college still on the quarter system.



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Spartaguide

TODAY:

Rally Committee: Meets in TH55, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Badminton at 6 p.m.; Orchestra at 7 p.m. in WG.

Flying 20's: Film on "Flight Decision," open to all interested in joining; Cafeteria room A, 7:30 p.m.

Student Peace Union: Election of officers and assignment of committee positions; CH167, 3:30 p.m.

Arab American Student Assn.: Election of officers at meeting in College Union, 6:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Nu: Installation of new officers, Cafeteria room B, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel: Talk by Dr. Peter Koesenbaum, associate professor of philosophy; College Union, 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega: Business and pledge meeting in College Union, 7 p.m.

Phrateres: Meets in ED210, 7 p.m.

Society for Advancement of Management (SAM): Holds initiation banquet at Golden Doors Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

United Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets at Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship: Meets at Roger Williams House, 156 S. 10th, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship: Discussion of "Personal Evangelism" by John McWilliam and Ted Cornforth; Memorial Chapel, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW:
Society of Industrial Engineers: Speaker on "What Is In Store For The Graduate I.E.?" Garden City Hofbrau, 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society: Meets in TH139, 7:30 p.m.

Ed. Majors To Attend Open House Saturday

An open house for teacher candidates will be given by the Union School District of West San Jose Saturday morning, March 9, at Dartmouth School, 5575 Dartmouth Dr.

The open house is to acquaint elementary school teachers who are interested in teaching positions on west side of San Jose.

The school district will have a bus in front of the Administration Building, Seventh and San Fernando Streets at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Interested students may contact the Union School District for further information by calling ES-67-2462.

SJS Is Oldest

San Jose State, oldest state institution for higher education in California, began in 1857 as Minns' Evening Normal School, a department of the San Francisco school system.

The school was taken over by the state when the California State Normal School was founded in 1862. The school was known as San Jose State Teachers' College from 1921 to 1935.



While we are
postponing, life
speeds by—
SENECA

Seneca said it around 25 A.D. and wise men have been echoing his remark ever since. Today, no man can afford to postpone his financial planning. And an integral part of that planning is a life insurance program. Our campus office specializes in life insurance programming for young men. For full information about the benefits of getting a headstart, stop by or telephone.

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Night Papers

Editions of the Spartan Daily are placed in three distribution boxes at 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, expressly for evening students.

They are placed at the following locations: in front of the cafeteria; in front of the bookstore and at the box by the library in the quad.

Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

TODAY:

Standard Oil Co. of California—Chemical, civil, mechanical and electrical engineers for research, development, design and construction.

Applied Research Laboratory—Electrical and mechanical engineers, applied physics and engineering physics majors and analytical chemists for junior engineers and junior physicists.

Arthur Andersen & Co.—Accounting or business administration majors with an emphasis on accounting for auditors, tax accountants, and administrative services work.

Carnation Co.—Mechanical and industrial engineers along with accounting and marketing majors for sales, marketing, accounting, management and mechanical and industrial engineering positions.

Burroughs Welcome—Majors with background in the sciences or experience in biology, pharmacy or chemistry for pharmaceutical sales.

Federal Food and Drug Administration—Chemistry majors or any students with 30 units of science.

TOMORROW:

Campbell Soup Sales Co.—Marketing, economics, business majors and foreign trade majors for sales of company products leading to marketing department assignments. Citizenship is required.

Personal Products—(and Friday)—Business majors for careers in marketing.

San Francisco City Civil Service Commission—Civil engineers, engineers, business administration and social sciences majors for varied work in engineering and social work. Citizenship required.

Bank of America—Liberal arts and business majors for manage-

SJS Offers 33 Liberal Art Majors

Instruction in 33 majors leading to a liberal arts baccalaureate degree is offered at San Jose State College. Thirty-six majors providing professional preparation for selected occupations also are offered.



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In HELEN WHITING'S beautiful Bonerello spun rayons. Woven to duplicate the look of linen, they capture the longed-for lengthy look. In the wanted spring colors. Their sunshine may become yours

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Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

'57 Chev. "210." Late '62 340 hp Conv. eng., 4-speed, tach., susp. CY 3-4496 4-6 P.M.

'55 Austin-Healy. Engine exlnt. cond. Wire W. Needs body work. \$500. 295-9910.

'27 Model T modified rdstr. Tubular frame, excellent body. \$550. GR 5-7039. Santa Cruz.

'55 Chev. conv. w/white top. \$599 or best offer. CY 4-4477. Ask for Ron.

'58 Plymouth 4 dr. Good cond. 1035 Malone. 269-7629. After 6:00 P.M.

26" man's bike. 3 speed. good cond. \$18. Phone 298-0595.

Hi-Fi. 30 watt amp., V. M. turntable. Wlv. speaker/cab. \$85. CY 2-0395. Ron.

FOR SALE — good work car. Make offer. 292-6314.

Key standard guitar \$20. 9 scale slide-rule \$3. Call 264-2922.

FOR RENT

Clean, comf., 2-rm. apt. 505 So. 7th. 294-6879 after 2.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. 348 S. 11th St. Call 297-8381.

Furn. rooms, male students. Kit, priv. No smoking or drinking. \$10 & \$15. CY 3-3088.

New split-level apt. 1 1/2 baths. Women. CL 8-8945. 70 So. 8th.

App. men's apt. contract. this sem. for \$40 less than the reg. cost. Has special advantages. For more info, call Roger Hoffman at CY 4-8741. (You can leave a message).

Classic furnished apartments. New paint & furniture. 121 N. 8th. 295-3485.

WANTED

Hasher wanted. 295-7220. Maintenance boy to work for board and small salary.

I GIRL

To share apt. 297-3899.

Oriental girl preferred. Rm. & Bd. exchange 2 hrs. work in evening. 377-8737.

I girl to share apt. with 3 others. \$35 a mo. 529 So. 7th. No. 6. 294-7640.

Investigate accidents. Earn \$750-\$1000 monthly. Men urgently needed. Car furnished. Business expenses paid. No selling. No prior experience necessary. Pick own job location. Investigate full time or earn \$6.44 hour spare time. Write for free literature. No obligation. Universal CCA-3, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas 5, Texas.

PERSONAL

Superfluous hair removed for life. A. L. Nantelle, R.E. 210 So. 1st. 294-4499.

Studenti Graduati — AL CORRAL vi chiamera presto! Aspettate la Sua Chiamata — (AL CORRAL).

Write Songs? We can help get them published, recorded by companies like Victor, Decca. Some of our members write only words and are looking for collaboration. Free brochure, National Songwriters Guild, Box 1987N, Ormond, Florida.

SERVICES

Auto insurance for students. Phone 248-2420. Chef Bailey Ins. 385 So. Monroe Street.

100 wedding invitations. \$11.95. One in gold, free. AL 2-9191, day-nite.

SJS graduate student doing tax returns. Reasonable. Call CY 3-1407. Barney.

Child care, my home, in exchange for typing. 258-6785.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride wanted: Burlingame to SJS 7:30 A.M. MWF. Richard. 344-1411.

LOST AND FOUND

Please return gold Bulova watch lost on 2nd floor Art Building. Phone 326-8959. After 6. Reward.

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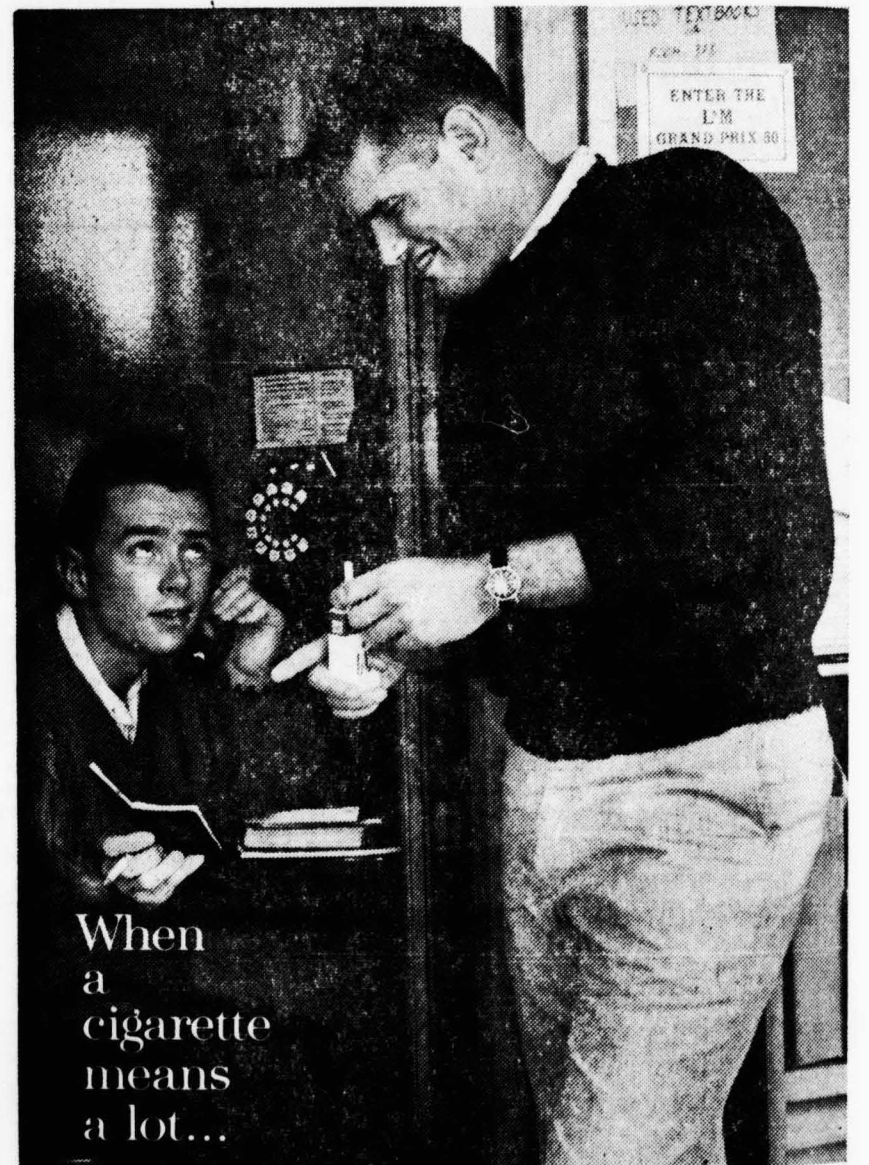
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